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At least a dozen weekend drownings at beaches

DAVID RUDGE and film

At least a dozen people drowned in swimming accidents over the weekend throughout the country — many of them at unauthorized beaches.

Two young women drowned after they went swimming off the Kshatot Beach on the southern access to Haifa yesterday afternoon.

It is a popular swimming site even though it is not an officially authorized beach and there are no lifeguards there.

The two women, one aged 20, from Arara village in the Triangle, and the

other, aged 18, from Kafr Kari, were reported missing and were later recovered from the sea by the Coast Guard. They were brought to the nearby Dado Beach, where Magen David Adom paramedics were unable to resuscitate them and a doctor pronounced them dead.

In a separate incident at the Kshatot Beach, a young man and woman also got into difficulties because of strong undercurrents. They were rescued by mounted police.

On Friday, two teenage girls from Kalansuwa village drowned while swimming in Lake Kinneret. Their

bodies were recovered from the lake after a two-hour search by police and divers.

The two, aged 13 and 16, had gone with their families to the Panorama Beach, near Tiberias. Their parents raised the alarm after they failed to return from swimming. The site is not an authorized beach and has no lifeguards.

Itim reported that there is a sign at the site warning bathers against swimming, but that the sign is in Hebrew only, with no Arabic or English translations.

Four people drowned over the week-

end in the Tel Aviv area. The body of an unidentified man was found yesterday evening off Hilton Beach in Tel Aviv.

Earlier in the day, a man drowned off the nearby Charles Clore Beach. He, too, was not identified.

At noon, a police boat sailing near where the Yarkon River empties into the Mediterranean found the body of another unidentified man who had apparently drowned.

On Friday night, the body of a foreigner, aged 42, was discovered on Jerusalem Beach in Tel Aviv.

In Bat Yam, a man trying to rescue a

boy from the ocean drowned himself. The boy was reported in serious condition.

A 70-year-old man drowned off Ashkelon's Bar Kochba Beach yesterday afternoon.

A 12-year-old Palestinian boy from the Gaza Strip drowned while swimming in the ocean south of Ashkelon on Friday. An initial investigation revealed that the boy had entered Israel illegally.

A 45-year-old man drowned when swimming in a prohibited area off Ashdod on Thursday. His family reported him missing, and his body

was found on the beach and identified yesterday.

Two other people were reported missing after swimming south of Jasser a-Zarka in the Sharon region of the country.

MK Nissim Zivili (Labor) said he would submit a motion to the Knesset agenda calling for an urgent debate on the spate of drownings.

Zivili said the many tragedies required action by all the authorities — the government, the Interior Ministry, the local authorities, and an emergency committee formed to deal with drownings.

Suha Arafat intervenes in Hebron monastery dispute

HAIM SHAPIRO and JAY BUSHNISKY

The case of the New York-based Russian Orthodox Church, whose clergy were forcibly evicted by the Palestinian Police from the Abraham's Oak Monastery in Hebron, has gained a wide and varied array of advocates, including, reportedly, Suha Arafat, wife of Palestinian Authority Chairman Yasser Arafat.

Others backing the expatriate church, whose representatives said they were dragged, beaten, and cursed by Palestinian policemen, include US Sen. Ben Nighthorse Campbell of Colorado, US Rep. Benjamin Gilman of New York, chairman of the House International Relations Committee, and the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations in the US.

The PA Police handed over the monastery to the clergy of the Moscow-based Russian Orthodox Patriarchate.

In an interview with *The Jerusalem Post*, Sister Anastasia Stephanopolous said that Suha Arafat, who is in Paris, had called the church several times to offer her support. Sister Anastasia is the sister of George Stephanopolous, President Bill Clinton's former White House press secretary. She is now a nun in the Russian expatriate church, serving at the Convent of Mary Magdalene in Gethsemane.

Sister Anastasia said that Suha Arafat had contacted key members of the Palestinian Authority, as well as leading religious figures, including Pope John Paul II, Jerusalem's Greek Orthodox Patriarch Diodoros I, and Latin Patriarch Michel Sabbah, as well as US Ambassador to Israel Martin Indyk and US Consul-General in Jerusalem Edward Abington.

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A Palestinian crowd — including Palestinian Legislative Council Speaker Ahmed Qurie — watches two men burn an Israeli flag yesterday in Ramallah.

PA Speaker watches flag burn

By JON IMMANUEL, LIAT COLLINS, and news agencies

Cabinet secretary Danny Naveh yesterday slammed Palestinian Legislative Council Speaker Ahmed Qurie (Abu Ala) for walking over a freshly burned Israeli flag during a protest in Ramallah.

A TV camera caught Palestinian protesters burning an Israeli flag as leading Palestinian Authority and PLO officials watched. Witnesses said Qurie smiled as he watched two Palestinian men burn the flag and then stepped over its charred remains.

Naveh called the act "disgraceful" and said it angered all Israelis and Jews.

"Someone who acts this way is trampling on the chances of building peace and trust between Israel and the Palestinians," Naveh said.

Qurie, the chief Palestinian negotiator of the 1993 Oslo Declaration of Principles, said he is not in favor of flag-burning, but the Israeli government has to know that when they talk about peace "our problem is not the airport, the seaport, or safe passages, it is the land. This is the reason for peace ... They are putting the Palestinian Authority in a corner and it will not be able to control the situation."

"Some youngsters burned the Israeli flag, but the people who did that burned it as a symbol of the Israeli occupation, not as the national symbol of Israel," said Suleiman Najjab, a PLO executive committee member, who was walking with his armed linked to that of Qurie at the head of a procession of more than 500.

"If it was up to me I would not do it, but the most important thing is that the Palestinian Authority and the opposition marched together against settlements," Najjab said.

Najjab, a leader of the Palestinian Communist Party, who accepted a two-state solution 50 years ago, warned of continuing protests, adding, "but I don't know which form they will take."

Labor Party leader Ehud Barak issued a statement saying he considers the incident "shameful, unnecessary, and infuriating. There is no doubt that this act does not further the peace process." Barak called on the PA and other elements in the Arab world to condemn the act.

"Somebody whip Eliezer Zandberg described the incident as 'serious.' He called on Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu to boycott Qurie in everything related to formal contacts with Israel. He also asked Attorney-General Elyakim Rubinstein to examine what legal steps could be taken against Qurie, including rescinding his VIP card."

"One can't just let this go silently," Zandberg said.

"Someone who stamps on the flag today will not hesitate, later, to trample on the state," he added.

Molded Party leader Rehavam Ze'evi made a similar call to ban Qurie from entering Israel, to withdraw his VIP card, and to try him for an act of contempt against the flag.

Yisrael Ba'alya whip Roman Bronfman said: "Palestinian extremism won't lead to a breakthrough. You can't talk about peace and act as if there were a war."

Palestinians from all the different political factions joined in the Ramallah rally. Protesters called for Israel to stop its expansion of settlements and held signs demanding the US "stop supporting the Israeli occupation."

"This is a message to the Israelis to let them know there can be no peace with settlements and that the Palestinian people have other choices," Qurie told Reuters at the demonstration.

Rioting at Rachel's Tomb and in Hebron; over 30 hurt

By MARGOT DUDKEVITCH and JON IMMANUEL

Two border policemen were lightly wounded during rioting in Hebron on Friday, and according to Palestinian sources, 30 Palestinians were hurt in the last two days of clashes with IDF soldiers.

Palestinians protesters — mostly youths — threw firebombs, pipe bombs, stones, and bottles of acid at IDF troops and border policemen. Clashes also were reported near Rachel's Tomb in Bethlehem on Friday afternoon.

Visiting Hebron on Friday morning, OC Central Command Major Gen. Uzi Dayan charged the

Palestinian Authority was not doing enough to prevent the riots in Hebron and the attacks that took place in Judea and Samaria last week.

"The sense of security by the Jewish community in Hebron has worsened due to the continual rioting, but we refuse to accept this as normal," he told reporters.

On Wednesday night shots were fired at Beit Hadassah in Hebron, with at least two bullets penetrating the building. Angry settlers demanded that the IDF take a firmer stand to ensure the safety of the Hebron Jewish community.

Dayan recalled the roadside bomb that exploded near a Border

Police jeep accompanying yeshiva students from the Od Yosef Chai yeshiva at Joseph's Tomb outside Nablus on Wednesday night; the shots fired at a Border Police jeep near Bethlehem; and two firebombs thrown at an army base near Beit El on Friday morning. No one was hurt in the last incident.

Dayan warned that if the riots continued in Hebron the daily life of residents would be disrupted and the town would suffer economically.

On Friday morning scores of Palestinian youths hurled firebombs and stones at IDF troops and border policemen in the casbah and Shalishah Road, the site that

divides the Palestinian-controlled section from the area under Israeli control. Two pipe bombs were thrown at IDF troops in the casbah area during the day.

The IDF ordered storekeepers in the area to close their shops. By closing the shops, the soldiers assured greater security when they take up positions against the protesters down the road.

Settlers claimed that on Friday afternoon Palestinian Police armed with Kalashnikov rifles were patrolling in Kikar Hashoter, stressing that this was a violation of the Hebron agreement.

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Sharon: PM knows where to find me

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN

Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu's aides are working on an agreement between the prime minister and National Infrastructure Minister Ariel Sharon, coalition sources said. They also are said to be planning to diffuse the internal opposition in the Likud by isolating MKs Dan Meridor and Ze'ev Begin.

Netanyahu is anxious to appease Sharon, who is still furious over being passed over for the finance minister's post, coalition sources said yesterday.

Netanyahu hopes to reach an agreement with Sharon at the

beginning of this week, to prevent the disgruntled minister from attacking Netanyahu or the government in the next few weeks.

The sources said another crisis with Sharon is expected to be over the second pullback, the debate on which is scheduled for September or October.

Following reports last week that Sharon had refused to meet the prime minister and that he could not be reached, Sharon said yesterday, "The prime minister has no problem finding me."

Sharon's office said there had been no call or contact from the Prime Minister's Office on Thursday or Friday. "The prime minister has ways of finding Sharon at any moment, whether by mobile phone or regular phone," his office's statement said.

Likud sources said over the weekend that in addition to an agreement with Sharon,

Netanyahu's bureau is formulating various offers to the rebel Likud MKs to prevent them from criticizing or voting against the government. For instance, more efforts will be made to persuade MK David Magen (Gesher) to take the post of coalition chairman, which he has refused once, and MK Uzi Landau will be invited to more consultations with Netanyahu.

The purpose of this plan is to prevent Likud malcontents from gathering around Meridor and Begin, who are perceived as the moral backbone and hard core of the opposition to Netanyahu. Meridor and Begin themselves will not be offered anything, as it is known they cannot be bought, the sources said.

The plan is intended to make Meridor and Begin feel so isolated in the Likud that they will be pushed to resign from the party, the sources said.



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NATO threat draws Serb leaders together

By JOYANA GEC

PALE. Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) - Feuding Bosnian Serb leaders yesterday tried to end their power struggle, anxious to show unity after NATO's daring pounce on two war crimes suspects and the threat of similar actions in the future.

A bitter row has split Bosnian Serb leaders for the past two weeks, after Bosnian Serb President Biljana Plavsic accused wartime leader Radovan Karadzic of amassing vast wealth by smuggling alcohol, gasoline and cigarettes during and after the war in Bosnia.

The issue for power is overshadowed by Thursday's killing of one Bosnian Serb indicted by The Hague's war crimes tribunal and the arrest of another by British troops in the northern Bosnia town of Prijedor.

Yesterday, Karadzic's chief ally, Momcilo Krajisnik, went to Plavsic's stronghold of Banja Luka, ostensibly to celebrate an important Serb religious holiday, but also to hold talks.

"We will do everything to find a solution to the problem" with Plavsic, Krajisnik said. "We have many opponents. There are many who want to destroy the Bosnian Serb republic, and we have to be aware of that."

Anyone who blocked compromise "would carry a heavy moral burden" for all Serbs, he said, in clear warning to Plavsic to end her fight against Karadzic.

Only three days earlier, Krajisnik had refused to visit Banja Luka.

But the Karadzic camp now is using the threat of more NATO action against Serbs to try and force Plavsic back into line.

Plavsic vowed after Thursday's raid that she would not stop "action against crimes" by fellow leaders.

Karadzic, acting from behind the scenes, has mounted an all-out attack. Media and the ruling Serb Democratic Party constantly accuse Plavsic of betraying Serb interests and opening the crisis that led to Thursday's arrest and killing.

The dead man, Simo Drijaca, was the former police chief of Prijedor, one of the centers of hor-

rific camps for non-Serbs in 1992. Already, thousands of Serbs have taken part in candlelight vigils for Drijaca in Prijedor and Banja Luka. Prijedor hospital chief Milan Kovacevic, meanwhile, awaits trial by the UN tribunal in The Hague, Netherlands.

Security has been increased around Serb leaders, who have decided not to travel outside Serb-held territory to meet with international officials.

Although he is not known to be wanted by the tribunal, Krajisnik refused Friday to attend a meeting in Sarajevo of the country's three-member presidency and top international envoys.

A Western diplomat said he cited security concerns. The meeting was moved to the Serb stronghold of Pale instead.

Krajisnik complained the NATO peace force had "overstepped its authority" and "annulled the good cooperation we have had." But, for now, he urged Serbs to show restraint.

He expressed concern over "secret, private lists" of indicted



Bosnian Serb leaders, including President Biljana Plavsic (right) and Momcilo Krajisnik (left), an aide to former president Radovan Karadzic, cross themselves during a St. Peter's Day celebration in Banja Luka, Bosnia, yesterday.

war crimes suspects. Karadzic — who has been indicted twice by the UN tribunal — has installed extra security at his Pale headquarters.

Townpeople say he has surrounded his house with land mines. Karadzic also sleeps in different places to avoid nighttime raids, they said.

The commander of the NATO-led peace force, US Gen. William Crouch, denied the force's mandate had changed and said his troops would continue to detain any indicted war crimes suspect they encounter.

President Clinton, traveling in Europe, acknowledged however that NATO was newly determined to enforce the Dayton peace accord, and that the move against war crimes suspects was part of that.

Israeli Arab group to visit Hebron in protest over pig leaflet

By DAVID RIDGE

Yilmaz confirmed as Turkish PM

ANKARA (AP) — A pro-Western coalition won a vote of confidence in parliament yesterday after replacing modern Turkey's first Islamist government.

The vote was 281-256 in a stormy session that included a fist-fight. Two deputies in the 550-seat parliament abstained and the rest didn't show up.

Prime Minister Mesut Yilmaz replaced Necmettin Erbakan, leader of the Islamic Welfare Party. Erbakan lasted a year in office, angering many secularists in this NATO country with his efforts to increase the Islamic tenor of life here. "This vote of confidence showed once again that parliament rules over the destiny of the nation," Yilmaz said.

Yilmaz's remarks were in response to allegations the pro-secular military, which effectively forced Erbakan out of office, played a role in helping him to form a government.

Yilmaz says a priority of his foreign policy will be Turkey's campaign to become a full member of the European Union. His government also has pledged to curb Islamic education and fight corruption.

A brawl between social democ-

rat and Welfare deputies interrupted the vote for 15 minutes. The fight was touched off when a social democrat raised a banner insulting a Welfare legislator.

Erbakan resigned last month amid coup rumors and under intense military pressure.

"A new era starts in Turkey today," Yilmaz said. "This government's path will be the path of Mustafa Kemal Ataturk." Ataturk adopted secular laws and reforms to integrate this predominantly Moslem nation into the Western world.

Yilmaz allied his center-right Motherland Party with former premier Bulent Ecevit's Democratic Left Party and a small center-right party. He also received the outside support of another social democrat party and independents.

But what insured victory for Yilmaz was support from defectors from former premier Tansu Ciller's True Path Party. Dozens of True Path deputies resigned to protest her alliance with Erbakan.

Ciller's future appears in trouble. She and Yilmaz are bitter rivals, and he is expected to prosecute her on corruption charges. Erbakan's support in the past had shielded her from parliamentary probes.

44 missing in Cuba air crash

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Cuban ships and planes searched the Caribbean yesterday for a Cuban airliner that crashed into the water with 44 people aboard, including eight foreigners.

Cubana de Aviacion Flight 787 crashed Friday night about three minutes after takeoff from Santiago de Cuba en route to Havana.

The airline said 39 passengers and a crew of five were on board the Russian-made aircraft. Neither the plane nor any of the people on board had been found.

The nationalities of the foreign passengers was not immediately known. The Spanish Foreign Ministry said some passengers were from Spain and Brazil.

Spanish Consul Eduardo Cerro left Havana for Santiago early yesterday to check unconfirmed reports that six Spaniards — four men and two women — were on board the plane.

Authorities in Santiago de Cuba mobilized military and civil defense forces to search for survivors.

The plane, an AN-24, which can carry about 50 people, has been out of production since 1978.

Fewer than 10 people waited at Havana's international airport before dawn yesterday for word about the search. Others arrived earlier and left. Officials at the airport refused to speak to reporters.

Santiago de Cuba is about 800 kilometers southeast of Havana.

Anne Frank legal row decided

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — The Swiss supreme court ruled in favor of the Dutch operator of the Anne Frank museum in a trademark dispute with a Switzerland-based competitor.

The ruling of the Federal Tribunal, published Friday, rejected the claim of the Anne Frank Funds of Basel, which had asserted that the name of the teenage Holocaust victim risked being commercialized.

The ruling extended to Switzerland the trademark rights to the girl's name that the Anne Frank Foundation has owned elsewhere in Europe since the 1980s.

Both organizations were created with the blessing of Anne Frank's father, Otto Frank, who survived the Holocaust.

The tribunal rejected the funds' claim to better rights to the name in Switzerland.

The foundation operates a museum in the house where Anne wrote her diary about how her family lived in hiding in Amsterdam from the Nazis for two years. They were betrayed in 1944 and sent to extermination camps.

Vincent Steiner, president of the Swiss-based funds, argued that the foundation was considering using the trademark for souvenirs like T-shirts, pens and stationery. The foundation has denied it has any such plans.



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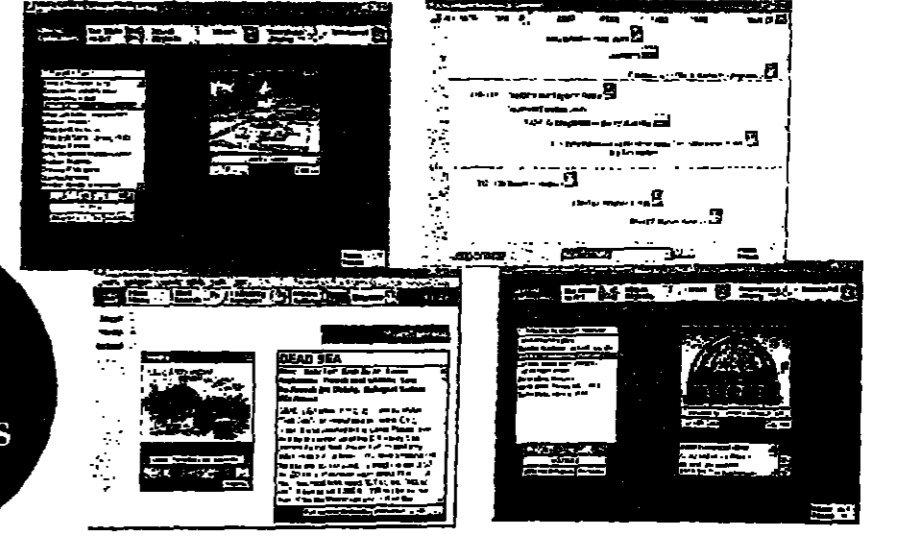
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Basque terror group kills kidnapped Spanish politician



OJ Simpson talks to an interviewer at his Brentwood home last week. (Reuters)

OJ: I won't pay damages

LOS ANGELES (Reuters) — OJ Simpson, found liable for the deaths of his ex-wife and her friend, says he will live on his pension and has no intention of working to pay off the \$33.5 million damages awarded against him.

"I'm not going to go and work and give my money to Fred Goldman," the former football star said in an interview aired Friday on CNN.

Goldman's son Ronald was slashed to death June 12, 1994, along with Nicole Brown Simpson. Simpson was acquitted at a criminal trial of their murders, but was sued by the victims' families in civil court for their unlawful deaths.

In a civil trial that ended earlier this year, Simpson was ordered to pay a total of \$33.5 million in damages to the victims' families. The court has already seized some of Simpson's material assets to help pay the damages, and tomorrow Simpson's \$3 million mansion is being auctioned off. He said he would be looking for a new home in the Los Angeles area for himself and his two children — Sydney and Justin — before the start of the new school year in September. Real estate experts said that typically the auction price of homes that have some notoriety often plummet.

A bankruptcy attorney said that if the house sells for less than its \$3 million value, the bank holding the lien may join the line of Simpson's creditors to recover its losses.

Asked if he will file bankruptcy — a move that would immediately halt the auction — Simpson said: "If I have to I will. I don't have money. The money I do have is coming in from my pension. People are mad at me because I wasn't [former world heavyweight boxing champion] Joe Louis and broke!" he said.

His pensions are from the National Football League and from two companies he set up. The pension funds — worth an estimated total of about \$25,000 a month — cannot be touched to pay civil damages.

News agencies

LASARATE, Spain — A Spanish politician kidnapped by Basque ETA terrorist was shot in the head and killed, a judge said yesterday.

ETA, whose name stands for Basque Homeland and Freedom, kidnapped Miguel Angel Blanco Thursday and threatened to kill the member of Prime Minister Jose Maria Aznar's Popular Party at 4 p.m. yesterday if the government did not change its prison policy.

Blanco was found by highway rescue workers with his hands tied. He was rushed to hospital where officials confirmed he was dead.

The killing took place despite a rally of half a million Spaniards led by Aznar in the northern Basque capital Bilbao to protest the kidnap.

ETA has killed some 800 people since starting a drive for Basque

independence in 1968. ETA had said Blanco would be killed unless some 450 ETA prisoners in jails throughout Spain are transferred to prisons in the Basque region.

The rebels have set deadlines to execute kidnap victims twice before, in 1981 and 1983, and in both cases the hostages were murdered.

Chanting "life yes, ETA no," the marchers flocked through the northern Basque city in what officials said was the biggest protest against ETA separatist rebels in history.

The death caused outrage across Spain, which had just been celebrating the release of two other ETA hostages last week, and sparked an angry backlash.

Even nationalist politicians in the region who support the separatist cause but oppose violence turned out for the protest and called on ETA to release Blanco.



Miguel Angel Blanco (Reuters)

"[ETA] have to know we cannot live with this barbarity any longer. If they carry out this threat, the Basque people will never, never forgive them," Basque interior councillor Juan Maria Anutxa told state television in Bilbao.

Aznar headed the protest march in Bilbao, marching alongside his wife and fierce Basque nationalist leader Jose Antonio Ardanza. They carried a yellow banner at the front that said "Peace Now and Forever" in the Basque language.

The protest drew people from all over Spain, but mostly from the Basque region where special buses and trains were arranged to transport thousands of visitors to Bilbao.

All of Spain's main television stations aired the nearly three-hour demonstration live, showing aerial views of Bilbao's packed streets and plazas with a sea of marchers stretching on for kilometers.

"This shows the solidarity of the Basques against ETA, they are more isolated than ever," Bilbao resident Marcelino Oreja said.

"Today we are not talking about ideology, we are talking about something sweeter, we are talking

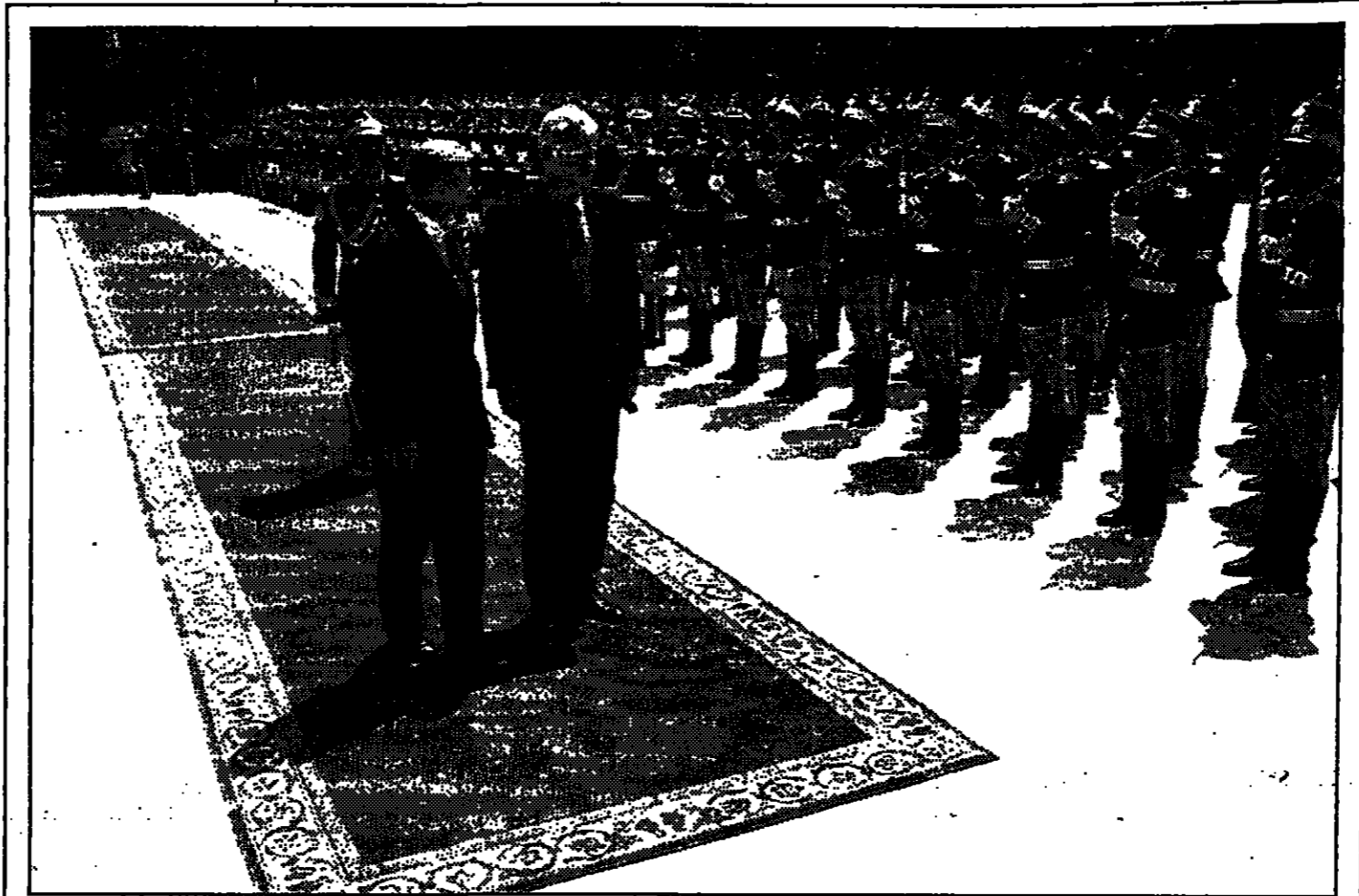
about liberty." Grim-faced protesters held up their hands in a stop signal and shouted "Enough, already" and "Freedom, freedom."

Herri Batasuna, ETA's political wing, consistently gets about 15 percent of the vote in the region, but Basques have become increasingly disgusted with the ongoing violence.

A peace movement started about five years ago in the region has encouraged Basques to overcome the fear of publicly defying ETA and take an active role in trying to stop the killings.

The mass march ended in front of Bilbao's town hall where the protesters held a five-minute period of silence before hearing a statement from the family of the 29-year-old kidnap victim.

"Life is a right for everyone," Blanco's sister told the demonstration to enormous applause. "We are living in very difficult times."



Clinton gives Romania NATO hope
President Bill Clinton walks with Romanian President Emil Constantinescu in front of an honor guard Friday at the presidential palace in Bucharest. Clinton arrived for a quick visit to encourage the country to persist with its bid for NATO membership. (Reuters)

Tests probe TWA crash

NEW YORK — In an eerie simulation of TWA Flight 800's final course, crash investigators are planning a range of flight tests in the next few days that they hope will yield clues about what caused the plane's center fuel tank to explode.

Nine tests on a Boeing 747-100 — about the same age as the TWA airplane — are scheduled to begin as early as today or tomorrow at Kennedy Airport, duplicating conditions they believe may have been present during the final moments of Flight 800, including fuel tank temperatures, vibrations and vapor buildup.

"We're looking for temperature vibrations and taking vapor samples as the plane climbs," said Shelly Hazle, an National Transportation Safety Board spokesman. "It will also be a series of tests to know how the air conditioning units affect the tank, temperatures that are obtained and how altitude affects temperature."

The TWA flight "emulation" will include loading Jet A fuel obtained from Athens Airport in Greece, taking the plane up to 35,000 feet to recreate the temperature level of the plane during its seven-hour leg to Kennedy and then running the air conditioning for two hours on the ground — as was the case with Flight 800 — before going up again. Athens was the origination point for Flight 800.

One of the reasons officials want to use jet fuel from Athens is that it contains an anti-static additive not found in domestic fuel.

Another test will involve using laptop computers and cellular phones on the plane before takeoff and then using overhead lights and radios in-flight to determine whether there may have been electromagnetic interference that could have affected the wiring that leads to the center fuel tank.

One of the six theories being investigated involves a possible wiring short circuit that, combined with a malfunctioning residue-laden fuel probe, could have touched off the blast. (Newsday)

Mafia's Bull faces book-profits attack

NEW YORK — Salvatore Gravano, the former mobster who is now a government informer, said Friday he would fight court suits that relatives of some of his murder victims filed to seize his profits from a best-selling book about his life.

Gravano, known as "Sammy the Bull," said this as he testified for a second day in the murder and racketeering trial of Vincent Gigante, who is accused of heading a Mafia crime family in

Brooklyn. On Thursday, he acknowledged receiving \$250,000 from the book and said he hoped to earn \$1 million more from a movie deal.

The issue of Gravano's book earnings was raised during an intensive cross-examination by a lawyer for Gigante, who assailed the witness' character and trustworthiness. The lawyer, Michael Marinaccio, sought to convince the jury that a man who had participated in 19 murders and

lied abundantly in the past would lie in the courtroom to further promote the book and clinch a movie deal.

Marinaccio used it to show that Gravano has said different things in court and in the book, noted that at a previous court hearing Gravano, 52, had admitted that he had lived a "life of lies."

"I believe that what it is in the mob, yes," Gravano responded Friday. (The New York Times)

80 dead in Thai resort hotel fire

PATTAYA, Thailand (Reuters) — More than 80 people are known to have died in Thailand's worst hotel fire and the toll looked certain to rise yesterday after rescue workers re-entered the badly damaged building.

Police said the search had been delayed by concern for the rescuers' safety and the need to protect hotel property and belongings left behind by fleeing guests.

The death toll from Friday's

blaze at the 400-room Royal Jomtien Resort Hotel at Pattaya, about 200 kilometers southeast of Bangkok, had reached 81, including 10 foreigners. Another 70 people were injured.

Rescue workers said they believed more bodies were still trapped in the ruins of the 16-story beachfront hotel. "We are moving in soon and should find more bodies," said Setapan Puthanee of the Thai tourist authority. Setapan said

foreigners killed included Belgians, Hungarians, and Koreans.

The blaze, started by a cooking gas explosion in the hotel's ground-floor cafeteria, spread quickly to upper stories.

Most of the victims died of suffocation after their escape was blocked by locked exit doors. "The hotel owners locked the emergency exits to prevent guests from sneaking out without paying their bills," a rescue worker said.

Northern Ireland violence continues

DUNLOY, Northern Ireland (AP) — Declaring that unprecedented concessions by Protestants weren't enough, Catholics blocked members of Northern Ireland's main Protestant fraternal group from marching through several Catholic towns yesterday.

The 80,000-strong Orange Order had already surprised Northern Ireland by calling off four parades

that would have encountered fierce Catholic opposition, and in return had hoped that Catholics would withdraw their protests in villages like Dunloy.

Instead, anti-British militants in north Belfast overnight attacked British troops and police operating a road checkpoint, wounding three soldiers and two officers with gunfire and a grenade.

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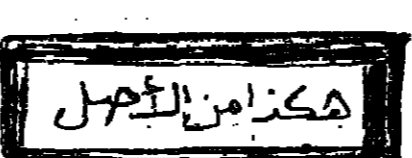
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ON CAMERA

The right angle

By DAVID BRAUNER

Architectural photography is so specialized, so tedious, so exacting, it will drive you mad if it's not your passion," declares American photographer Steven Brooke, who has spent the last three months photographing classic Jerusalem architecture for his 13th book, *Views of Jerusalem and the Holy Land*.

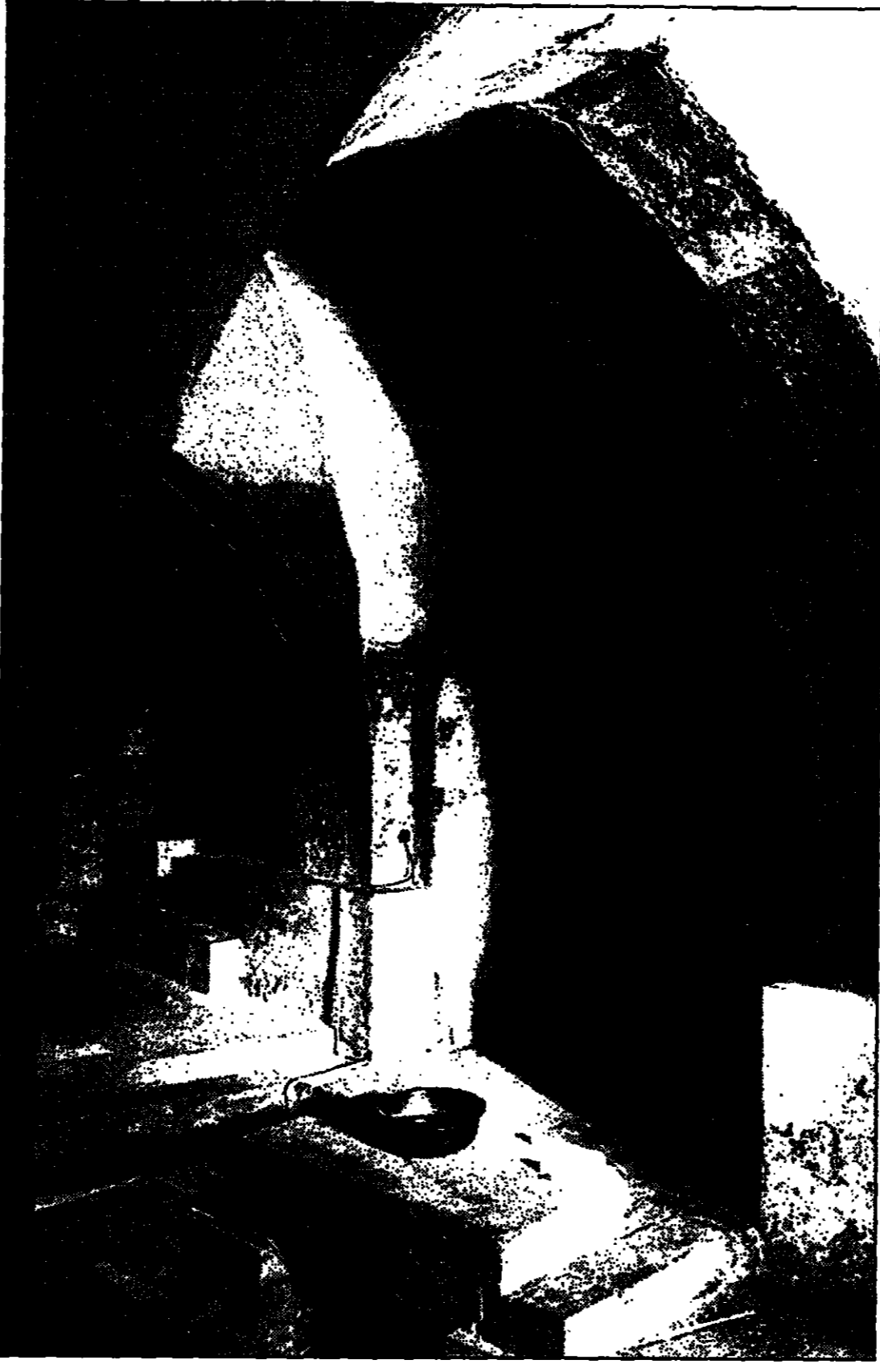
Brooke is a specialist. His entire output is concentrated exclusively on buildings — exteriors, interiors and surrounding landscapes. Each image equally balances the need to convey information with the demands of art.

His work is firmly grounded in the rigorous traditions of architectural painting and etching that evolved in 17th- and 18th-century Europe. As a student of art history, he has carefully researched the masters whom he considers his predecessors and teachers: the Italians Canaletto and Piranesi, and the great Dutch painter Jan Vermeer, to name but three.

Brooke articulates the importance of the camera obscura, an early device he defines as "a camera without film," in the portrayal of architecture in two dimensions. Artists used the "dark box" as an aid to viewing perspective.

A lean, wiry man with intense eyes, Brooke, 54, hails from "a very Zionist family" in the American Midwest. He's now based in Miami, where he lives with his architect wife and three-year-old son. From an early age, he learned perspective drawing and photography, and in 1979, he gave up a successful career in microbiology to pursue architectural photography.

Brooke's commercial work for some of America's finest architects and architectural journals often takes him far from home. Many projects are ongoing. In his book *Seaside*, Brooke's camera followed the building of the new development town of Seaside, Florida, from inception to completion. In 1991, Brooke applied for membership to the American Academy of Rome, and became the first architectural photographer to win the American Grand Prix de Rome scholarship.



The Crusader Church crypt at Abu Ghosh, 1997, by Steven Brooke (David Brauner)

Jerusalem's architectural treasures, he concedes, have proved more difficult in many ways to photograph than Rome's. For one thing, Rome has only three basic epochs: ancient, Christian and modern, whereas, architecturally speaking, Jerusalem has at least 12 different periods. Jerusalem is also more concentrated, more cramped, and frequently "contemporary architecture spoils the mood. It's getting more difficult to find the timeless and immutable," he says.

Brooke works entirely alone. At least in Rome he had the advantage of being able to ride a scooter, but in Jerusalem he could reach certain places only on foot. "Jerusalem is a place of pilgrimage and ardor. It's appropriate here to work for your shots. For me, that's an enjoyable part of it."

His equipment bag, lighting and tripod weigh about 16 kg. On the other hand, the Italian red-tape and police were a nuisance. To use a tripod in Rome "you need reams of documents." Sometimes, Brooke just hid in the bushes and waited for the carabinieri to go away. And it took "months of negotiations" with the Vatican to photograph the pope's private chapel, the Cappella Paulina.

As a research fellow at the Albright Institute, Brooke found it much easier to gain entrance to a number of buildings in Jerusalem, including the Dome of the Rock.

Brooke photographs with a precision, Swiss-made view (bellows) camera, in order to avoid converging lines. He never uses flash. "I wouldn't know how," he says. He eschews the "seductive immediacy of color" for monochrome and platinum printing. "Black-and-white is the best medium for rendering architecture, texture, and to create the kinds of images one holds in ones memory, images where there is room for the mind to wander around and explore."

On his work in progress, Brooke's pronouncements are uncompromising. "My approach to composition is anything but casual, and I have absolutely no interest in people except as scale figures." Each image is "a formal structural analysis" aimed at capturing the soul of the building.

He also asserts: "There is a key best moment, perhaps only a two-minute window, in the day to photograph any piece of architecture. I believe that so strongly that I will do almost anything to determine when that moment is, and will die to get it right. If you keep the ideal in front of you, it is easier to achieve the ideal."

Not Page One

Pride of a lioness

By Sam Orbaum

When Esther gave birth to twin boys, it was a mother's greatest joy — until she got the news. One of them, Raphael, had Down's.

A hospital social worker suggested she go home with the healthy baby and "forget about the other one."

Abandon a child? Never!

That uncompromising principle may well have served as the family motto for Esther's seven sons. Eight years later, it nourished one of them during his last days alive when Raphael's brother, Nahshon Wachsmans, fell into the grips of Hamas kidnappers.

For a tortuous week, a pack of savages dangled the life of a teenage boy before the eyes of the civilized world. The Wachsmans heard thousands of reassuring voices — but not then, and never since, from the two who counted most: Nahshon and Raphael, each a captive in his own solitude.

Nahshon died. Raphael has never lived in reality.

Now 10 years old, Raphael does not speak. He is low-functioning, even for a Down's child. He understood nothing about Nahshon's ordeal, that he would never see his brother again.

mutual respect a year after the murder. They issued a joint statement and have continued to maintain contact. Both men endured the rancor of some of their countrymen — Yehuda was bodily thrown out of a synagogue, Yassin received death threats and was shot at — but for many others, their gesture was the pinnacle of courage.

Yehuda is an independent thinker, one of those rare Israelis who sees matters not in terms of right and left, but right and wrong. He weighs with wisdom, adjudges with justice. "My husband's the cerebral one; I'm pure emotion."

Much of Esther's persona is the product of "second-generation syndrome": her parents survived Auschwitz and Bergen-Belsen. Esther was born in a German DP camp. "I was typical of the 'second generation': I had to be perfect, I had to excel, I had to make up for everything they lost. I was their Great White Hope."

And then, she gave her parents an imperfect grandson.

"They went into total denial. I was brought up in a family where things were hidden, nothing was ever said, everything was always OK. I was never allowed to be unhappy or

How does a mother bury one son, then marry off another?

"I don't know how much Raphael... I don't know what's in there," Esther says tenderly. "Raphael understands things like 'go to the refrigerator and take out the milk'; 'go to the bathroom'; he doesn't understand 'your brother was killed.' "He can't understand; he can't talk. All he can do is point to Nahshon's picture."

Esther is beyond ducking the truth. "Raphael is severely retarded," she states forthrightly, dispelling a stranger's awkwardness. "But he's very warm, loving... anyone who's met Raphael, he hugs and kisses and smiles, and sings and dances. He brings a lot of life into the house."

Esther would be just an average, unremarkable woman had not grim fate aroused a lioness's valor she didn't even know she had. It might have been easier to sink into the comfort of self-pity, but Esther Wachsmans bears her grueling grief in the mawkish glare of the public. Think of it: a woman who had never before faced an audience suddenly finds herself in the middle of Madison Square Garden as the keynote speaker in front of 10,000 rapt listeners.

Would 10,000 people have come to hear her talk about the ordinary joys of motherhood?

There is the indelicate question of why someone would travel the world and stand in the spotlight to talk about personal tragedy. The reason is itself extraordinary.

Esther and her husband Yehuda look like "typical" Orthodox settlers (they're not; they live in Ramot), and for a couple that has lost a son to terrorism, it should be easy to guess their message: the need for a secure Greater Israel cleansed of those evil Palestinians.

Not quite.

The Wachsmans preach tolerance and coexistence. Yes, neighborliness with the people who barbarically killed their son. They've established a center for understanding and tolerance, in Nahshon's name.

To underscore the message, Yehuda did something for peace more astoundingly gutsy than you'll ever see from a Nobel prizewinner: he shook the hand of Sheikh Bader Yassin, whose son murdered his.

Only after Yassin agreed to Yehuda's preconditions — that Yassin denounce terrorism and state that his own son deserved to die for his crimes — the two men met in

depressed because "What do you have to be depressed about!" So for me to have this baby, it was traumatic: I had an imperfect child? This can't be, I'm the perfect person!"

Yehuda reacted to the social worker's suggestion with white rage. He told Esther, with eerie prophecy: "This is our child, and he's growing up in our home, with our love. What if something ever happens to one of our other children, will we abandon him too?"

The emergence from the closet was difficult and painful, but the family learned a lesson when one day, Raphael's twin stood up to the taunts of other children in a playground. "God made him like this, and you laugh at him? You should thank God he's not your brother." He was only four years old.

Family life revolves around Raphael's needs, but they have help. Shalva, a marvelous volunteer organization that cares for handicapped children, has been like a second family for Raphael. The Wachsmans' appreciation is mutual: in May, Shalva honored Esther as its Humanitarian of the Year, and lined up Leanne Kirkpatrick to present the award in New York.

In conversation with Esther, one is struck by the quick transition of her expressions from cheery to melancholic. When she swings back, her eyes may still be moist when she is smiling luminously again. It's a bit like a rollercoaster ride in a sun-shower.

She has all her ups and downs, but not like the Wachsmans: "Twins of whom one is severely retarded, the other, classified as intellectually gifted."

The drawn-out murder of a son followed by the weddings of two others and the bar mitzva of a fourth, all within six months; "Tribute and tribulation: the day Esther was supposed to fly to the US for the Shalva ceremony — and a week after her granddaughter was born — she got word that her father had just died."

How does a person endure all this? How does a mother bury one son, then marry off another?

"I put on my wedding mask. These are my sons — I'm very happy for them. And I smile and I laugh and I sing and I dance. And then I go to the bathroom, and I cry. And then I come back and I dance some more." And she is smiling and laughing and crying as she says it.

DEAR RUTHIE

What's in a name, woman?

By RUTHIE BLUM

Dear Ruthie, I've been married for many years, to a kind, thoughtful, understanding man, but he offends me when he calls me "woman." He says I should not take offense. Where he grew up in the United States, a husband always called his wife "woman" or "old woman," and a wife always called her husband "man" or "old man" — even if they were newlyweds and both in their early 20s.

He also says a German calls his wife "meine Frau" and a wife calls her husband "mein Mann." So there is nothing to feel insulted about.

Yes I feel insulted. Do you have any advice? I have a Name Somewhere in Israel Dear Named, A husband who ignores his wife's requests about comments which offend her — whether or not she is right to be offended — is being insensitive at best, and aggressive at worst. However, you describe your spouse as "kind, thoughtful and understanding," which indicates that you believe he is not intentionally ignoring your pleas. What it might mean, however, is that your otherwise ever-thoughtful husband has an unconscious yearning to express a little hostility.

On the other hand, all of this might simply mean that you have a bit of self-examining to do. Perhaps you should be asking yourself why you take such offense at a nickname of this sort.

You might discover that your sensitivity to the use of the word "woman" has certain connotations for you (beyond political correctness), which stem from something unpleasant in your early childhood.

If so, your husband is wrong to pooh-pooh your feeling insulted; and you are wrong to blame him for a "crime" perpetrated long before he entered your life.

Dear Ruthie, My soon-to-be mother-in-law hates my wedding dress! After shopping for weeks, I finally found what I consider to be the most spectacular gown, and I brought it home to show it off to my family and my boyfriend's family.

Now I feel unsure about whether I made the right choice. My boyfriend's mother and I have been very close since the first time I met her. I value her opinion.

Yet I love what I bought. Or, at least I thought I did, at first. Should I exchange it? My best friend (who has been married for two years) said this is just emotional blackmail, and that if I give in now, I'll be sorry later. I don't know what to do.

Fit to be Tied Somewhere in Israel Dear Mis-Fit, Deciding what you want is a problem which you will have to deal with in your life — particularly your married life. Your wedding dress is merely a symbol of this kind of decision. In that sense, your best friend may or may not be correct in her

assessment of your future mother-in-law's behavior as "emotional blackmail."

She is right on target, however, in sensing that this issue is representative of others. Not only is your faith in your own judgment at stake here, but to what extent your husband's family will be able to influence that judgment is in question.

If the gown you purchased felt "right" when you found it, you should not be so quick to contemplate exchanging it, just because someone else hated it, including — or, perhaps, especially — if that someone is your future mother-in-law.

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HEADS 'N' TAILS

Strategies in the war against fleas

By D'VORA BEN SHAUL



So, your dog has fleas. If so, then, believe it or not, he probably has what are known as cat fleas. The species defined as dog fleas almost always is confined to wild animals — jackals, wolves, and sometimes even foxes.

Since eight out of every 10 letters that reach this column have to do with the problem of fleas, it is clearly a widespread concern. But if you think that I, or anyone else, has a simple answer, then forget it!

There is little to do about obliterating the problem, though some things will at times ameliorate it.

First of all, see that all your animals are dusted once a week with a good insecticidal powder, and then make sure that all the places where they like to lounge are also dusted.

Next, see that all your cats and dogs wear an insecticidal flea and tick collar. It sounds so simple but it isn't. You may have a

cat like my own tom-cat George. The first time I tried to put a collar on him he just ran away. The second time I enlisted the aid of my veterinarian and he held the cat in a towel while I tried to give him a collar. The end result was that George got away, slashed my hand and I spent 10 days in bandages!

Uncooperative though he may be, I've been persistent. I also equip all the animals close to him with flea collars and dust them weekly. And whenever I find him asleep then I dust him and even spray him. He doesn't appreciate my efforts but I do what I can.

You should consult the veterinarian who cares for your animal. He or she probably knows more about what products are available and what does or does not work in your area, because the resistance of fleas to insecticidal chemicals varies from place to place.

In the end, one has to be patient. The war against fleas is a never-ending war.

Equip your pet with a flea and tick collar. (Harosh Gohmann)

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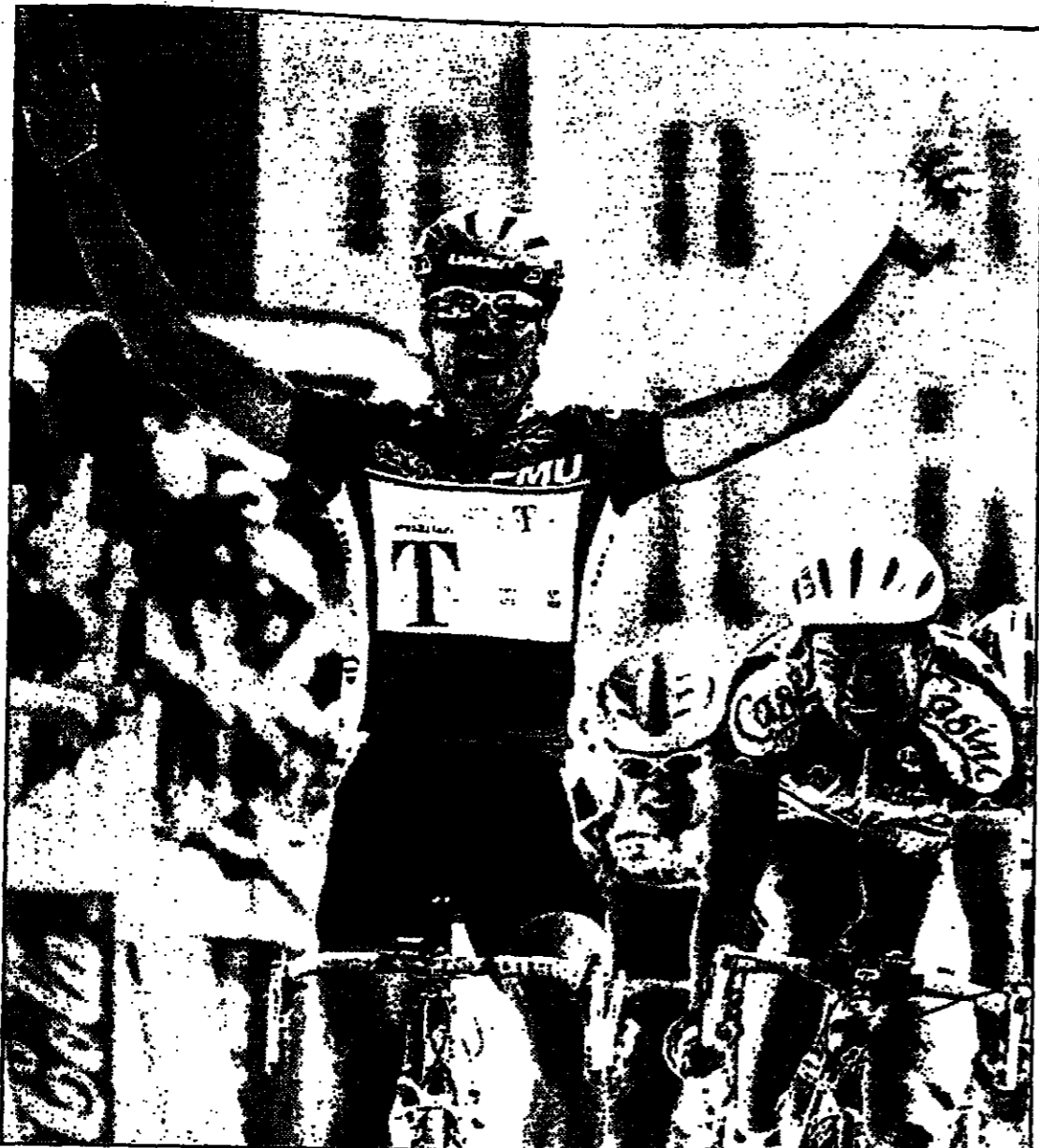
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Friday after organizers took Erik Zabel's apparent victory away and placed him last for the stage. Zabel was disqualified for hindering some of the other sprinters...

Hill has car, media problems

SILVERSTONE (AP) - Damon Hill's season keeps getting worse. His Arrows-Yamaha has given him trouble all year, leaving the defending world champion without a point in eight races...

in the team's motor home by dozens of reporters chasing rumors he was being fired by team owner Tom Walkinshaw.

a more powerful engine. Walkinshaw shot back in a story reported in almost every paper that Hill was the problem - not the engine.

15th MACCABIAH Strug wants to explore Jewish roots

Olympic gold medal-winner, gymnast Kerri Strug, in her first appearance here, showed her composure and self-assuredness at her Tel Aviv press conference last night.

Karolyi to the victory podium. Maccabiah mania. So great is the interest in the sold-out opening ceremony of the 15th Maccabiah tomorrow night that 30,000 people requested tickets to last night's dress rehearsal in Ramat Gan.

The ages of the contestants range from a 10-year-old table tennis player to a 75-year-old triathlete, both competing in the Open division, and not in the Junior or Masters respectively.

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Surrey win B&H Cup

LONDON (Reuters) - Surrey achieved one of the most comprehensive victories in the history of Benson and Hedges Cup finals when they beat Kent by eight wickets at Lord's yesterday.

Holding the purse strings

LAS VEGAS (AP) - In the wake of the Mike Tyson-Evander Holyfield fight, Nevada passed a law Friday that allows the state to seize the entire purse of sportsmanlike boxers.



ME AND MY PAL - Gold medal gymnast Olympic Kerri Strug holds the 15th Maccabiah mascot.

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WALL STREET REPORT

Dow up on lower rates

NEW YORK (AP) - Stocks moved back near record territory Friday as interest rates fell to their lowest level of the year amid further indications that inflationary pressures have eased.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 35 points to nearly 7,922 after retreating from a 68-point gain that had put the blue-chip barometer within 45 points of the 8,000-mark.

The technology-rich Nasdaq composite index broke above 1,500 for the first time in its seventh straight record finish as personal computer stocks rallied in the aftermath of Thursday's strong earnings report by Compaq Computer.

Other broad market measures pulled back from larger gains that would have left most at record highs.

The producer prices data gave a lift to the inflation-sensitive bond market. Yields on the 30-year Treasury bond - a key influence on long-term borrowing costs, fell to 6.52 percent, the lowest level since late December.

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Continuing the early trend of generally strong second-quarter results, Chrysler beat analyst forecasts by a small margin.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 35.06 to 7,921.82, up 26.01 for the week, but about 40 points shy of Tuesday's record finish at 7,962.31.

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CURRENCY REPORT

Dollar at 5 1/2-year high against mark

By RICK GLADSTONE
NEW YORK (AP) - The dollar hit a 5 1/2-year high against the mark Friday and surged in most other dealings, one day after weakening on Bundesbank warnings about the need for a strong German currency.

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WALL STREET WEEK

What comes after 8,000?

By BRUCE MEYERSON

NEW YORK (AP) - The debate is not so much whether the Dow Jones industrial average will cross the 8,000 mark, but whether that milestone will serve as a new blastoff point, a grazing pasture or a cliff.

If this past week's early whiffs from General Electric, Compaq Computer and Motorola are any indication, the impending crush of second-quarter earnings reports should be good enough to put the Dow, which finished the week at 7,921.82, over the top.

To begin with, the atmosphere is a lot more upbeat than a year ago, when the market tumbled after a barrage of corporate profit warnings.

"Companies are so careful to warn about earnings disappointments, and I don't sense there's been an unusually wide number of warnings this time," said Eric Miller, chief strategist at Donaldson, Lufkin and Jenrette Securities in San Francisco.

Even with a strong second-quarter performance, another rally would push the ratio of share price to earnings - one of the most popular mea-

WORLD MARKET ROUNDUP

FTSE up again

LONDON - Shares closed higher for a third straight session, as a continuing robust performance on Wall Street helped drag the FTSE 100 index of blue chip stocks within striking distance of its record high.

The FTSE 100 closed at 4,799.5, up 31.7 points, or 0.66 percent. There was a fall of 13.3 points from last week.

FRANKFURT - Germany's IBIS DAX ended computer dealings at a fresh record high of 4,074.30 points, up 73.65 points, or 1.84%, as the market found renewed hope from Wall Street gains and the dollar trading at 71-month highs against the mark.

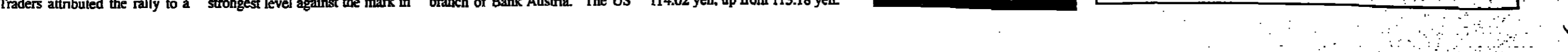
In earlier trade the DAX-30 index closed at 4,040.97, or 1.22%, giving a rise of 98.44 on the week.

ISRAELI MONEY MARKETS

Table showing Israeli money market rates for various currencies and terms.

Shekel Foreign Exchange Rates* (11.7.97)

Table showing shekel foreign exchange rates for various currencies.



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CRITICS' CHOICE

FILM FESTIVAL

ADINA HOFFMAN
Why and quietly upsetting in turn, Jonathan Nossiter's potent film, Sunday, was adapted from a short story by screenwriter James Lasdun...



The New Moscow Opera presents Ruslan and Lyudmila tonight at the Noga Theater.

ETHNIC MUSIC

HELEN KAYE
Sitar virtuoso Jibendra Narayan Goswami plays classical Indian raga tonight at 8 at the Khan...

THEATER

HELEN KAYE
The Gesher Theater is back home, fresh from its SRO tour of the UK with its production of Kfar...

ENGLISH THEATER

HELEN KAYE
Sex, bedrooms, more sex and laughs in another Robin Hawdon farce from the people who brought us his Don't Dress for Dinner from London...

OPERA

MICHAEL AJZENSTADT
Evgeny Kolobov's New Moscow Opera presents its own very stirring adaptation of Glinka's not very often performed masterpiece Ruslan and Lyudmila...

CLASSICAL MUSIC

MICHAEL AJZENSTADT
Tonight is your last chance to enjoy violinist extraordinaire Itzhak Perlman performing Bruch's First Violin Concerto with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra...

comes 8,000?
Detailed text about an event or product, partially obscured.

TV

- US Civil War
16:30 Zingara
17:15 One Life to Live
18:00 Good Evening With Guy Fines
18:30 Local Broadcast
19:00 The Young and the Restless
19:45 Sunset Beach
20:30 Trivia King
20:55 Channel 3 on the Town
21:40 Friends
22:05 E.R.
23:00 Seinfeld
23:25 Babylon 5
00:15 The Streets of San Francisco

PRIME TIME TV

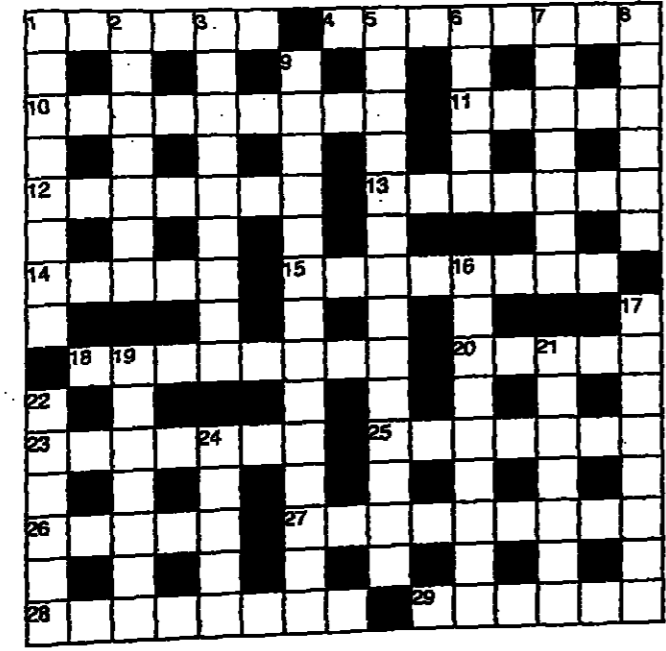
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Baseball (pt)
17:30 NBA Basketball
17:00 The McLaughlin Group
19:30 Meet the Press
20:30 Scan
21:30 Time and Again
22:00 This is PGA Tour
23:00 Best of Tonight Show
00:00 TECK (pt)
1:00 Taker! Jazz
1:30 The Ticket
2:00 Open University
6:05 Wonders of Weather: Snow (pt)
8:35 On the Road Again, part 2 (pt)
8:35 On the Road Again, Screen On (pt)
9:30 Swan Lake
11:50 Requiem by Antonio Salieri
12:30 Wings of the Red Star (pt)
12:30 Return to the Sea: Mystery of the Sands (pt)
13:55 Our God the Conductor (pt)
14:25 Heaven, Hell and Suburbia
14:55 Biography (pt)
15:25 George Washington (pt)
16:15 Human Nature
17:00 Open University
19:05 Moonshot - The Apollo 11 mission to the moon
19:20 Return to the Sea, part 1: Reunion
20:30 Biography: Gore Vidal's American President, part 2
21:10 F.D. Roosevelt
22:35 Human Nature
23:30 Open University
6:00 Executive Lives
6:30 The Ticket
7:00 Travel Express
7:30 Inspira of Power
10:00 Time and Again
11:00 European Living
12:00 Super Shop
13:00 Table Tennis
14:00 Inside the PGA Tour
15:00 This Week in Baseball
15:30 Major League
HERZLIYA
COLONY #6902568 Donnie Brasco (English dialogue) 7:30, 7:30, 13:50
Different for Girls 8, Con Air 10
The Adventures of Pinocchio (Hebrew dialogue)
5 STAR # 580688 Hercules (Hebrew dialogue) 11 a.m., 1, 4, 6 - Hercules (English dialogue) 7:15, 7:30, 11 a.m., 1, 4, 6
All Baba (Hebrew dialogue) 11 a.m., 1, 4, 6
Speed 2 7:30, 10 - The Adventures of Pinocchio (Hebrew dialogue) 11 a.m., 1, 4, 6
HOD HASHARON
The Fifth Element 5, 7:30, 10 - Con Air 7:30, 10 - Foots Rush in 5, 7:30, 10 - The Adventures of Pinocchio (Hebrew dialogue) 11 a.m., 1, 4, 6
The Stupids 11:30 a.m., 7:30, 10 - Marco Polo 5
G.L.G. GIL #5674311 Speed 2-Con Air 4:30, 7, 9:30
RAW-MOR 1-7 # 8416888 Hercules (English dialogue) 11 a.m., 1, 5 - Speed 2 7:30, 9:30 - Foots Rush in 7:15, 9:30
Absolute Power 7:30 - Return of the Jedi (English dialogue) 7:15, 9:30
High School High 11 a.m., 1, 4, 6
Private Parts 7:30, 9:45 - The Nutty Professor 11:30 a.m., 1, 5 - 101 Dalmatians 11 a.m., 5 - Alaska 11 a.m., 1, 5 - 101 Dalmatians 11 a.m., 5 - Private Parts 7:30, 9:45 - Alaska 11 a.m., 1, 5
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CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Melon Jack found in a Spanish house (6)
4 Devotee of tailored suits (8)
10 Gents in top-quality neckwear need good features (9)
11 A month in Capri left us restored (5)
12 Casual worker has time for painting (7)
13 Swallowed with difficulty when depressed (8,4)
14 Merry frolic for couple in diocese (5)
15 In a monastery it takes precedence (8)
18 Suggesting that I am working steadily (8)
20 Syrup producer is a soft-hearted fellow (5)
23 Exhaust and metal wheel-rim inaccurately placed (4,3)
25 Old air can be produced on it (7)
26 It's anything but a companion (5)
27 I created a disturbance to remove all traces (9)
28 Gaiety of Italian during term at Oxford (8)
29 Generally admitted to be a gourmand's weakness (6)
DOWN
1 Church painter who wanted parliamentary reform (8)
2 Guide carries a minute cooking utensil (7)
3 Before spring newly-wed goes to prison (9)
5 Couturiere who schemes to get her man (9,5)
6 Meadow Way is most insignificant (5)
7 End up getting a set of clothes (4,3)
8 Manoeuvring to give a judicial decision (6)
9 Diana's date was a let-down (14)
16 Furious about a member running amok (9)
17 Induce a director to be successful (3,5)
19 Mother made trial of wedding (7)
21 Confidential talk around bedtime (7)
22 Small carp stink (6)
24 To upset a woman further (5)



SOLUTIONS
SHAGGY DOGS STORY
MANTLE IN CHAIRS
COORDINATE
DANGER
SINGULAR GROSS
LORD DEFLECTOR
WAVE GAT
GORDON Romeo and Juliet 6, 8, 10 G.L.G.
HOD -# 5226228 Bed Passage, 101 Dalmatians (English dialogue) 7:30, 10 - All Baba (Hebrew dialogue) 11:30 a.m., 1, 3, 5 - High School High 11 a.m., 1, 5 - Speed 2 7:15, 9:45 - Hercules (English dialogue) 7:30, 9:45 - Private Parts 7:30, 9:45 - Alaska 11 a.m., 1, 5 - 101 Dalmatians 11 a.m., 5 - Private Parts 7:30, 9:45 - Alaska 11 a.m., 1, 5
DZIZENGOFF #5101370 Anna Karenina 11 a.m., 1, 3, 5, 7:45, 10 - Head Above Water, 5, 7:45, 10 - Private Parts 7:30, 9:45 - Speed 2 7:15, 9:45 - Hercules (English dialogue) 7:30, 9:45 - Private Parts 7:30, 9:45 - Alaska 11 a.m., 1, 5 - 101 Dalmatians 11 a.m., 5 - Private Parts 7:30, 9:45 - Alaska 11 a.m., 1, 5
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QUICK CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Floor (6)
7 Cashiers (7)
8 Ground underfoot (8)
9 Open-mouthed (5)
10 Spacious (5)
11 Volcanic rock (4)
12 Irrate (5)
15 Discourage (5)
16 Wear away (5)
19 Rant (4)
20 Madagascan primate (5)
21 Distant (5)
22 Finnish capital (8)
23 Whole number (7)
24 German POW camp (6)
DOWN
1 Drench (8)
2 Choral work (8)
3 Vacant (5)
4 Make hay (3)
5 Catch-phrase (6)
6 Textile retailer (6)
7 Non-drinker (11)
9 In the distance (4)
13 Embryonic (8)
14 Young rhesus (8)
15 Hard of hearing (4)
17 Soften (6)
18 Cattle-dealer (6)
20 Hungarian composer (5)
22 Cot wood (3)

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